

Council now two members short

Elk Point Town Council now has two vacant seats, with the acceptance of the resignation of Betty Callbeck at last Monday's regular meeting. This is the second resignation in less than a month, with Lawrence Pidluzny having submitted his resignation to the January 17 meeting.

Council agreed to share up Ms Callbeck's committee duties, and operate with just five members for the remaining 20 months of the current term, rather than holding a by-election.

Mae Hendrickson will replace Ms Callbeck on both the Library Board and Community Services Board, but Ms Callbeck will retain her seat as Elk Point's representative to the Northern Lights Library System Board. Councillor Dan Povaschuk will fill the seats previously held by Pidluzny on the MD of St. Paul Foundation and St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures Board. Councillor Vern King had originally agreed to take the Community Futures position, but will now represent the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce instead.

Other business coming before the February 7 meeting involved streets, sanitary landfill and the Community Services building. Since the County neither wishes to sell or repair the existing facility, the Town is considering how best to accommodate the agencies and groups presently using the building. A committee consisting of Mayor Buck, Councillor Povaschuk and Councillor King was struck to assess the needs for replacement accommodation.

Council has retained the firm of G.P.E.C. Consulting Ltd. for the street upgrading program, provided that financing for the project is obtained.

Due to the heavy snowfall, garbage pickup on 54 Street West, 57 Ave. North, Ravine Drive and Circle Drive will be on the streets rather than lane ways until further notice. Snowplowing of the lanes will be done as Public Works is able.

The County of St. Paul is currently considering opening the sanitary landfill one additional day per week, and will make a decision on that at their meeting February 15.

Council discussed the Hospital Board's decision to join the southern region and agreed to file an objection with Minister Shirley MacClellan.

Council agreed to waive business licence fees for Elk Point residents, however non-residents will still require a licence. Those residents who have already paid will be reimbursed.

Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess will attend two workshops on the Town's behalf, one regarding the collection of tires for recycling and one regarding Waste Water. Administrator Kurt Svendsen will attend a Risk Management Workshop.

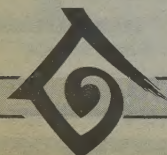
Council will donate \$250 to STARS Air Ambulance.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation was given approval for their 1994 canvass.

Word has been received from Municipal Affairs regarding the 1994 School Board Requisition. It will be unchanged.

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Arena marks two decades

Elk Point's A. G. Ross Arena was given a birthday party to remember Saturday night, as a huge crowd gathered to recognize all those who were responsible for its planning and creation, as well as the dedicated volunteers who have served during the two decades which have passed since the facility was officially opened on March 6, 1974.

Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms extended a warm welcome to the many out of town guests, the Edmonton Oilers Alumni and Elk Point Bucs Alumni teams, and then-umerous local spectators. Dennell Anderson, Amber Kopeck, Christa Lypka and Kandice Bjornstad of the Elk Point Skating Club paraded the flags during the playing of O Canada.

"It's an exciting night for everyone," Harms said, noting that both the Oilers and the Bucs had done a great deal for their respective communities over the years, with their "proud tradition of award winning hockey." He offered a salute to Elk Point Thunder Midgets, who along with their coaching staff, organized the celebration.

Harms then called forward "the people who started it all back in 1972," a long line of original Building Committee members, many of whom are still familiar faces around the arena today.

Ed Buck was one of the key individuals involved in the original committee. Now speaking as the Mayor of Elk Point, he dedicated the day to the whole community, "every individual who did a large or a small part to make this centre a success in the different years they were involved." He noted that Elk Point and district residents are "huge supporters of community projects, both financially and work wise, and they always will be."

Buck said that the theme of the original committee was "Do your own thing," and "the people of Elk Point have shown that they indeed do their own thing, with good community efforts." He mentioned two residents of years gone by, who have now passed away, but "who would be proud of what was achieved." Peter Yewchin was an avid sportsman who helped with a snowmobile rally which kicked off fundraising, and Buzzy Pele-

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REDEDICATION TO THE COMMUNITY - MLA Paul Langevin, MP Deborah Grey, Mayor Ed Buck and former Minister of Tourism Bob Dowling rededicate the A. G. Ross Agri-Centre to the use of the people of Elk Point and surrounding areas. The arena has been a focal point of the community for the past twenty years, and has grown along with Elk Point to fill the increasing needs through those years.

The family forum

Jim MacLellan

"Trust is the primal learning in the life of every child," so says David Augsburg (Caring Enough To Confront). "Trust is the root emotion... we need trust to be human." Augsburg goes on to suggest that the central task of parenting is "giving trust." To withhold trust is to withhold the essence of life.

How can children and parents develop trust?

1. Always speak with total honesty. Indirect, inaccurate or inadequate communication fosters distrust.

2. Always speak with responsibility. Trust confronts,

trust admits, trust doesn't make yesterday's failures, today's mistakes.

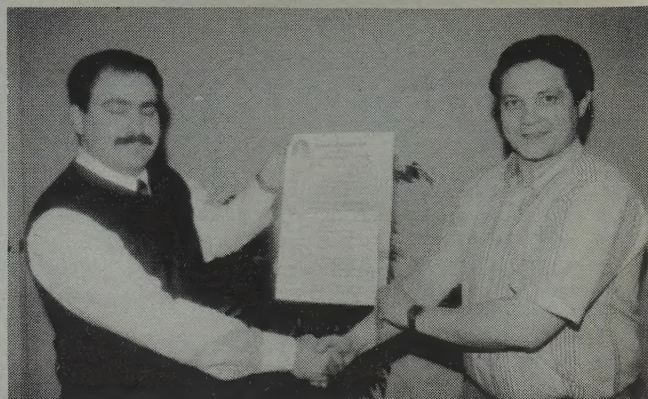
3. Speak with clarity. Open clear statements of how I feel will create trust.

Trust is not a method of doing business, it's a characteristic. Building character produces trust. "Trust is a relationship of risk and reliability,

of honesty with loyalty, of goodness with genuineness." (Augsburger)

Trust judges the act, not the person. Trust respects freedom to think and see things differently. Trust is being vulnerable. To parents:

Are you building trust -- or demanding trust?



DINNER THEATRE DONATION - Bryan Campbell (right) of Pan Canadian Petroleum and Randall Kryss, director of the upcoming production of "The Truth About Cinderella" admire the handsome posters which will promote the March 18 and 19 performances of the Dinner Theatre now in rehearsal by a star-studded cast from Elk Point Community Choir and Company. In addition to the posters, Pan Canadian donated ticket printing and a cash donation toward the show.

Community calendar

Here's what's happening in Elk Point and area in the coming weeks. Please call the Review by 5 p.m. Thursday if you have events for next week's calendar.

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH - Be generous when your canvasser calls on behalf of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Fri. Feb. 18 - Sun. Feb. 20: Elk Point Pacers Tournament

Mon. Feb. 21: FAMILY DAY

Mon. Feb. 21: Red Cross Kickoff Tea, United Church Hall, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 25 - Sat. Feb. 26: Elk Point Men's Bonspiel

Fri. Mar. 4 - Sat. Mar. 5: Elk Point Junior Bonspiel

Fri. Mar. 11 - Sun. Mar. 13: Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel

Sun. Mar. 13 - Sat. Mar. 19: VOLUNTEER WEEK

Fri. Mar. 18 - Sat. Mar. 18: Community Choir Theatre Night

(Please note that this calendar is intended for special events, rather than for regular meetings.)

Red Cross kickoff

Elk Point and District Red Cross will be holding their Campaign Kick-off Tea on Monday, February 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the United Church Hall. All canvassers are reminded to attend.

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Perspectives on family well-being

Society is experiencing a time of rapid changes and choices and this, in turn, can have a significant impact on families. Part of the challenge lies in creating and maintaining a strong family life, one that can withstand societal stresses and pressures. Based on a summary of current research, here is a profile of seven characteristics that contribute to family well-being:

1. Caring and Loving

Caring and love among family members creates a sense of belonging and encourages respect and appreciation for each other and for the family as a unit. Over and over, research demonstrates clearly that the presence of at least one caring and loving person in a child's life can make a very strong, positive impact on that child's future.

2. Support for Individuals

Strong families support and encourage the emergence of individual personalities. Open sharing of thoughts and feelings is encouraged, including differing opinions. There is much give and take in discussions, respect for differing views, individual interests and aspirations. Healthy families learn to live with their differences. They help each other to grow, develop and achieve their individual potential. The contributions of all members are respected. Family members respect each other's needs for privacy and know that they can depend on one another and trust each other. Erik Erickson identifies trust as the infant's first social achievement, demonstrated when the mother can leave, without expressions of undue anxiety by the child.

3. A Commitment to the Family

Commitment, whereby the family members are dedicated to promoting each other's welfare and happiness, is important to family well-being. Building commitment re-

quires balancing obligations and investing in each other.

4. A Higher Sense of Purpose

A higher sense of purpose provides a sense of harmony and balance in our lives. It reflects our spiritual well-being has been described as:

"the ability to develop our spiritual nature to its fullest potential. This would include our ability to discover and articulate our own basic purpose in life, and learn how to help ourselves and to achieve our fullest potential."

Building spiritual well-being in the family includes developing a sense of meaning and a sense of being part of something greater than self.

5. A Focus on Family Traditions

Family well-being is enhanced by a common sense of history and tradition. Family members need to constantly make an effort to stay connected, to maintain ties with each other and to pass on the traditions, beliefs and the values that are the underpinnings of the family. Doing things together and creating happy memories - both through family events and the sharing of family stories, legends, rituals and history, creates a sense of "we-ness". Through these traditions, stories and common ancestry, family members develop a sense of who they are and how they relate to the community. By spending time in family activities, members build common bonds of understanding with each other.

6. A Commitment to Negotiating Family Roles

Families today are facing many changes. Women are entering the work force in increasing numbers and children are having to grow up faster, as they face increasing demands and pressures. Mass media, particularly television, has had an impact on family life, especially by expressing values which may be quite different from those of the

family. Workplace demands require that family roles be examined in an ongoing way and that decisions be renegotiated, as circumstances change.

Sharing of power and functions does not necessarily mean doing away with traditional gender roles. Families can assume a more traditional allocation of all roles, according to gender, and still participate in the genuine sharing of power and decision

making over all aspects of their lives. What is important is that there are clear leadership patterns within the family and that leadership is perceived as fair and reasonable by family members.

Power is most often expressed in terms of who takes control, who makes decisions, who needs to be right, how individuals respond and react to each other and who speaks. Healthy families are very

clear in their communications. In these families, everybody
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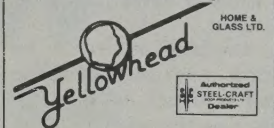
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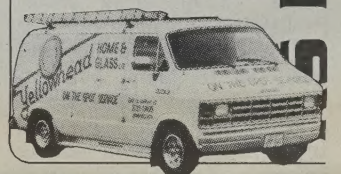
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Listen up, Ottawa!!

Oh, Canada, my Canada! I weep for thee!! Such turmoils have assailed you! One wonders when a clear day will dawn again.

I'm thinking it won't be long now, now that we have allowed a bunch of bootleggers to run the country, that we will don a reputation similar to that of some South American countries, dominated and run by the "Drug Lords," a quivering mock-Parliament hunched over long tables, awaiting not only the command to jump, but the "how high?" quick to follow.

What sissies we have elected! I have just been looking at a map of my country; true, Quebec covers a large area, but the populated part is but a

fraction of the whole. And certainly no greater than the inhabited areas of any other major province. According to statistics, there are more **people** crammed into that populated area, than most provinces boast.

So why, I can only wonder, have these people allowed themselves to be intimidated and buffaloed by a splattering of Natives, in some reservation so small I can't even find it on the map?

These people should tell our Federal Government how to act, which laws to pass, which laws to uphold??? I have to laugh, albeit hollowly. This little swatch of land, peopled by -- how many? -- 10,000? A million? -- they will tell our

police force, our army, if they will obey the rules we all live under -- or not? Are we to allow them to flaunt the rules, run their liquor and tobacco (read DRUGS) past our police and border guards?

I know that Parliament is in Ottawa, not in Quebec; I also know those now sitting there are predominately Quebecois, led by a native son. But I fail to see, why in the world they want to knuckle under to a bunch of lawbreakers? Can you figure that one?

I'd like to think, as I always have, that our RCMP and other police forces are able to hold their own, and to uphold the laws of our land. There may be occasions when force will be required... that, too, is

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson

part of maintaining the laws. I believe the Natives are no more anxious to become battered and bruised and shot full of holes than anyone else; certainly, other methods should be tried first.

There is no denying the tragedy of tobacco use. More people are lying, toes up, either in hospital beds, or in coffins, than is even faintly reasonable, from effects of cigarette smoking. True, many didn't know what the effects would be, when they started use. There is certainly no excuse for not knowing it now; however, we all know the terrible addictive effect of

tobacco, in person, or through the effects on our loved ones. Doctors know it well, and are most willing to point this out to their patients.

Besides the 'hear-stopping' No. 1 death-dealer, there is the endless epidemic of lung cancer, also lip, larynx, tongue and throat cancers; loss of singing voice, upset stomachs, and endless hacking coughs. Smoking puts wrinkles in your face and a stink in your breath; it burns holes in clothes and upholstery, and puts matches and lighters in kids' hands, to burn themselves to death with. Smoking ain't good! (Continued on Page 8)

Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

The railroad leading into Elk Point was built in 1927. Much of the activity took place two and a half miles west of town where a large gravel pit was located. There, a massive steam shovel loaded horse drawn wagons with gravel and it was then hauled to the railroad grade where it was released through the bottom of the wagon by pulling a lever. Hundreds of horses were used in the building of our railroad.

Once the railroad was completed to Elk Point, it continued on to Heinsburg in 1928. Although there was much talk over the years of extending the railroad east of Heinsburg, nothing further was ever done and it remained the end of the line. The railroad tracks between Elk Point and Heinsburg no longer exist. They were pulled up a few years ago.

Building the railroad near Elk Point



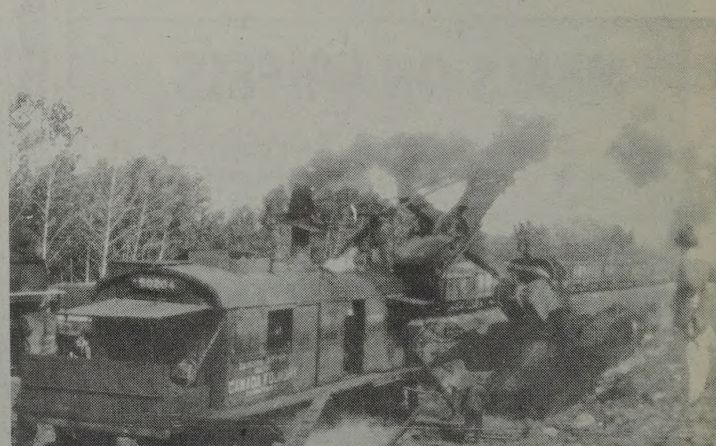
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FGM hosts snow rally

F. G. Miller High School Students Union sponsored a Snowmobile Rally for students and their families on Saturday, February 5. Their 40-mile-plus run started at John Oryschuk Trucking Shop and was a pleasant tour of the scenic area east of Elk Point.

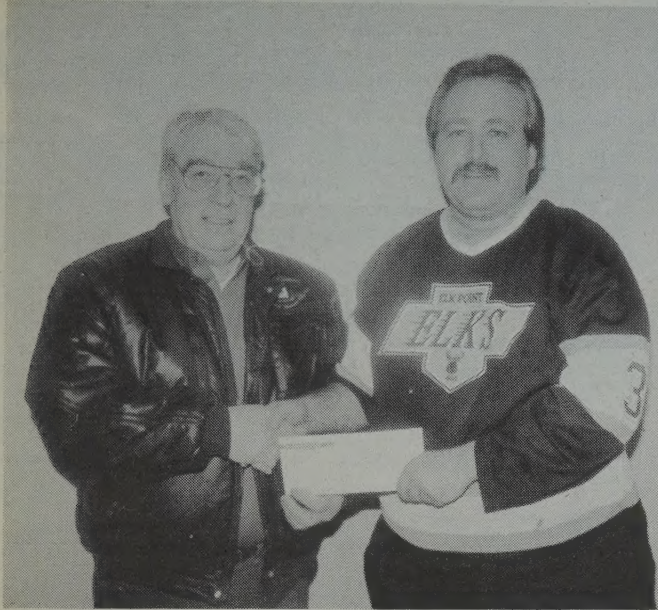
Cash prizes went to three

winners: Darcy Kozicky, who received \$100, Fred Lawrence, \$50 and Jason Morris, \$25.

The organizers of the rally wish to express a big 'Thank You' to all the people who gave their valued time and effort to insure that the Snowmobile Rally was a success.

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GOLF CLUB GETS A BOOST - He may have been wearing a hockey sweater, but Dave Charlton of Nowsco Well Service Ltd. was helping out the Elk Point Golf and Country Club with this \$2500 donation presented to Bill Jennissen, which will go toward the Golf Club's major upgrading program. Charlton is one of the many oilmen who enjoy Club's facilities during the Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament each year.

4-H Multi Club news update

Dorothea Naber
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club held its monthly meeting on January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School. The club members gathered together an hour before the meeting to play some board games for entertainment.

During the meeting it was discussed that the club will be holding a magic show called John Kaplan's Magic Bus. It will be held on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School. Tickets will be available soon from any 4-H member. Please come out and enjoy this family entertainment to celebrate International Year of the Family!

The 4-H Club is also selling George Fox "Mustang Heart"

tapes and compact discs. The tapes are being sold for \$14 and the CDs are being sold for \$17. If you would like to purchase a tape or CD please contact Lorraine Danyluk.

After our meeting, David Naber held an informative demonstration on public speaking skills. This information he learned at a camp called "Making Your Message Matter" in Battle Lake. Our club had some good laughs on David's games that helped us get started in our public speaking preparations.

Our next meeting will be held on February 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School. We will be judging brownies (baked by the members) and stuffed animals. It should be exciting.

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So get the facts and speak up for Public Education! And when you hear someone talking about cuts to Public Education, make sure their facts are right.

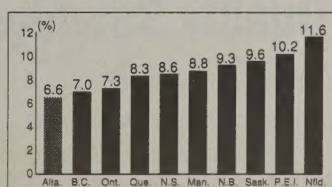
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The Facts!

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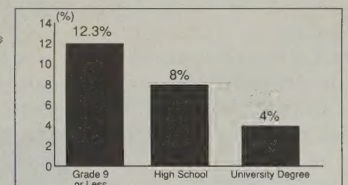
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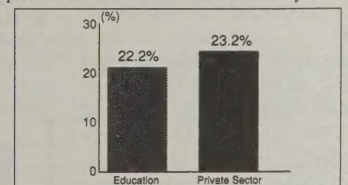
Myth #3.

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"The Alberta Teachers' Association is being militant...they should implement a cut in teachers' pay."

The Facts!

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Arena anniversary

(Continued from Front Page)

chosky, a retired nurse who donated \$300 to the original funding as well as further donations in later years. He also recognized the Elks Lodge and Lions Club, both groups "supported the project from the start, and still do," and the Agricultural Society for "the great job they have done and continue to do."

"Whatever goals this community sets for itself can be achieved by its giving and caring citizens," Buck concluded. "Let's move on to a stronger and better future."

MLA Paul Langevin brought congratulations from the province, and noted that the facility has served the community well in the past and will continue to do so in the future. "We are not only celebrating the facility, but the people who built and operated it. It could not have been done without volunteers."

MP Deborah Grey also saluted the volunteerism which started with the building of the facility and has continued ever since. "Volunteerism is very healthy in Elk Point... [and this shows that] rural Canada, and Beaver River lives!" She presented a commemorative certificate to President Harms.

Former Minister of Tourism, Bob Dowling, cut the ribbon at the original Grand Opening. He said it was "great to come back" for the twentieth anniversary, and recognized those responsible for the building of the facility and the creation of the Agricultural Society.

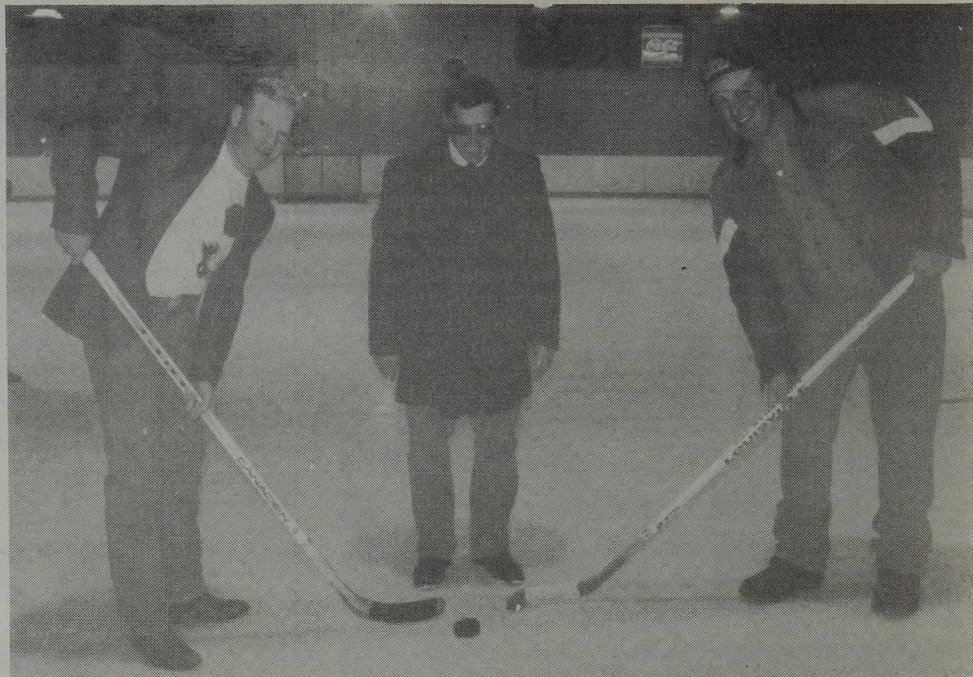
"Recycled MC" Sid Holthe then took over duties at centre ice for the re-dedication of the multi-purpose, extensively utilized arena. While he did not recall his remarks of 1974, he did recall the "good workers of the past" who served on the first Recreation Board in the late 1960s and who promoted the idea of a covered arena even before a construction committee or agricultural society was formed. He commended "all who shared in the tasks of completing and operating this outstanding community facility. You are congratulated for your splendid accomplishment."

Holthe then introduced former minor hockey player Rodney Pacholek, who scored the first goal in the newly completed arena at the age of 11, and another former minor hockey player, Kendall Zarowny, who would serve as referee for the evening's game between the Oilers Alumni and Bucs Alumni.

As the participants lined up for the ribbon cutting ceremony which would mark the rededication, Holthe noted that this was "not just a re-enactment" of the 1974 event. At that time, Holthe said, the

focus was that "The A. G. Ross Agri-centre is felt by all to be a vote of confidence to the construction and expansion of the total community, and a very real expression of faith in the young people of Elk Point and neighboring centres." Now, however, the building and the community have both expanded, with the arena accommodating an increased variety of uses and becoming a truly multi-purpose facility which is shared with the whole area. He noted that Elk Point's youth has responded to the facility by becoming excellent figure skaters and hockey players who have brought much recognition for the community, and thanked the coaches, managers, referees, Ag Society executive and board members, ice makers, instructors, volunteers and parents, as well as the funding donors who all helped make this happen.

At the original dedication, Dowling had been assisted by Mrs. Ivy Ross, widow of the Arena's namesake, in the ribbon cutting. This time, with new scissors in hand, he was assisted by MP Deborah Grey, as "this excellent and expanded sports and social facility" was rededicated "to both the original focus and to a renewed 1994 impetus and intention... reaffirming our faith in and our affection for



THEY'VE GROWN! - Blaine Easthope is no longer the big guy of this trio, who re-enacted the ceremonial puck drop from the Official Opening of 1974. Former Minor Hockey players Mike Boratyniec (left) and Orin Ockerman once again flank Easthope for this nostalgic moment.

our youth, and we individually and collectively commit our energies to meeting all the challenges that accompany the operation of the A. G. Ross Agri-Centre Arena."

The 1974 ceremonial face-off was also re-enacted. Orin Ockerman and Mike Boratyniec, then members of Elk Point's Tom Thumb teams, now towered over Blaine Easthope as he performed his original function of dropping the puck - even without their skates. Boratyniec is still very much involved in the Elk Point hockey scene, as a member of the Elk Point Elks, while Ockerman retired from the sport some years ago.

In closing, Holthe invited all present to be on hand in 2014, for the 40th anniversary of the facility.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE AG SOCIETY - MP Deborah Grey was on hand for the Anniversary Celebrations, and presented Ag Society President Glenn Harms with a certificate honoring the 20 years of outstanding volunteer service to the community.



COMMUNITY BUILDERS - Mayor Ed Buck paid tribute to the Arena's original Building Committee members (background) whose diligent efforts provided the community with the facility which has been so well used in the more than twenty years since their dream became a reality.



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Oilers alumni score big in crowd-pleaser



NHL OLDTIMERS - Wayne Morusyk (left) and Ross Perkins renewed their acquaintance from NHL days as they prepared to do battle in the A. G. Ross Arena.



A. G. ROSS REMEMBERED - Arena namesake A. G. Ross was remembered with the presentation of a plaque honoring the pioneer doctor, which will be hung in a place of honor in the arena lobby. Betty Callbeck makes the presentation to Blaine Easthope.



COLOR PARTY - Dennell Anderson, Christa Lypka, Amber Kopeck and (behind flag) Kandice Bjornstad paraded the flags of Canada and Alberta.

Edmonton Oilers did something in Elk Point they haven't been doing too much of lately - they won. Mind you, it was the Oilers Alumni, and their opposition wasn't of definite NHL caliber, being the Alumni of another distinguished team, the Elk Point Bucs.

Even with one NHL alumni, former Boston Bruin and Elk Point native son Wayne Morusyk, the Bucs were not quite up to pulling off a win, although they made a very determined effort, and looked really great for people who may not have put in much ice time in recent years.

Allan Buck hasn't slowed down too much from the glory days of the Bucs. He made two goals, only one fewer than he recorded in the Official Opening game in 1974. Kevin Bjornstad, Irvin Kehewin and Jim Krissa contributed the other Bucs goals. Vic Stepa and Gary Bjornstad each contributed two assists, while singles came from Larry Lambert, Irvin Kehewin, Gary Krawchuk, Jim Krissa, Lorn Berg and Lonnie Mudryk. Dave Charlton did a fine job in net, while Kevin Bjornstad, Ed Soldan, Bob Krawchuk, John Hutton, Gary Youngchief, Brian Rosychuk, Wayne Morusyk, Victor John, Kerry Loughran and Jeff Buck also did their part in making it an exciting game, under the expert coaching of Ed Buck.

Tom Gilmore was the Oilers' brightest star. The five year pro, who spent two years with the Oilers, scored four goals and six assists in the game. Second star was 8 year pro and 3 year Oiler Doug Hicks, with three goals and 7 assists. Third star was original Oiler and Captain Al Hamilton, with two goals. John Rogers contributed an-

other two goals and one assist, with single goals by original Oiler Ross Perkins (2 assists), three year Oiler Bob McAneely (2 assists), two year Oiler Bryan Baltimore (1 assist), former Oil Kings captain and 11 year pro Dave Inkpen (4 assists), and Terry Bakken (1 assist). Bob Falkenberg

contributed three assists, while Skip Krake, who spent 12 years with the Bruins, Sabres, Kings and Oilers, contributed a lot of great action, if no direct hits, and Rick Woolsey stopped a barrage of shots on the Oilers net. Cy Welsh coached the Oilers.



HERE YOU GO, SONNY -- Bob Falkenberg, former defenceman for the Edmonton Oilers scribbles his John Hancock for a young fan during the Elk Point Bucs vs. the Edmonton Oilers Alumni game Saturday at A.G. Ross Arena. The occasion marked the 20th anniversary of the arena.



LIGHTENING FAST -- Lightenin' Larry Lambert (9) digs out the puck for the Elk Point Bucs Saturday during the Elk Point Bucs alumni vs. the Edmonton Oilers alumni game.

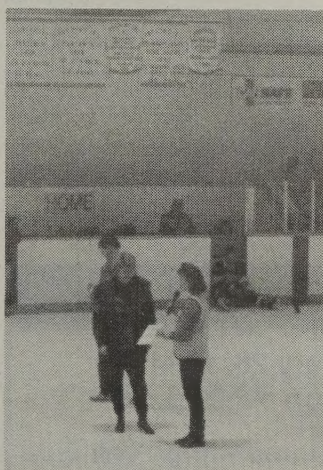
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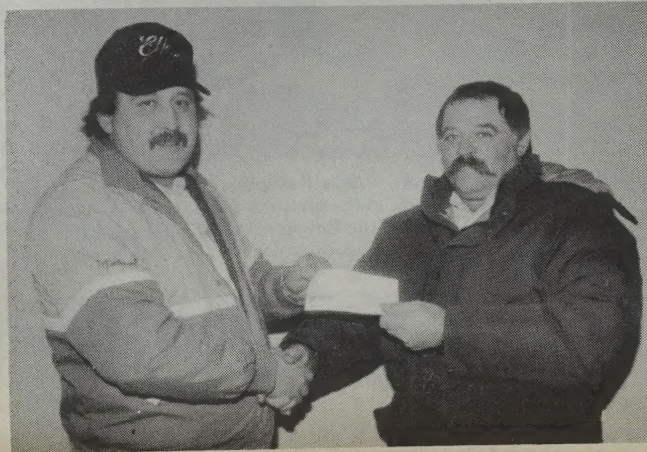
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LIONESS DONATION - Elk Point Lioness Club assisted the Ag Society in a big way, with a \$10,000 donation toward chairs and tables for the arena. Betty Callbeck (left) accepted the donation from Holly Astill.



EQUIPMENT FUND DONATION - Allan Frankiw presents \$330 on behalf of Norcan Energy Resources and Superior Propane Inc. to John Dzerdz of the Elk Point RCMP Detachment. The funds will go to the Detachment's equipment fund, for the purchase of a cellular telephone.



BJORNSTAD SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED - The second half of the Elmer Bjornstad Scholarship, administered by the Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge, was presented by Exalted Ruler Micheal Chubey to Clarence Makowecki, father of recipient Brian Makowecki, who is studying Sciences at Augustana University College in Camrose.

Family well-being

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is encouraged to participate. Research indicates that members of healthy families interrupt each other often and demonstrate considerable spontaneity in their relationships with each other.

A Sense of Responsibility

An important role for parents is to provide opportunities for children to grow responsibly. Assuming more and more responsibility allows young people to recognize that they are capable. Self-esteem depends on this belief in one's own capacity to make a contribution. Through such experiences, self-respect is enhanced and a healthy independence from each other is achieved. Responsibility never evolves from being angrily coerced into specific kinds of behaviors, but from feeling respected and discovering how much people need each other.

A strong family life creates a pleasant, positive place to live because members have learned some beautiful ways of treating each other. They count on each other, talk together and enjoy each other. They like and feel good about themselves as a unit. They have a sense of "we", of belonging together without the individual getting lost or smothered. Each is encouraged to develop to his or her

full potential. They are able to survive life's inevitable crises by uniting to meet the challenges -- pulling together to pull through. They have lots of problems, just like everyone else, but they surmount them as they arise. Strong families are places we enter for comfort, development, regeneration and places from which we go forth renewed and charged with the power for positive living.

Adapted from: Perspectives on Family Well-Being, Premier's Council in Support of Alberta Families.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING ENTHUSIASTS

A cross country ski track setter is available for loan. Call Community Services to make arrangements for pick-up and return of the track setter.

PARENTING FOR PREVENTION

Unfortunately, parenting challenges all of us, and facing those challenges can be difficult. Parent education provides an additional resource for parents. Moreover, we need parent education not only because the world challenges parents, but because it challenges children -- much more than it did in the past. Today's parents don't face the same issues their children face. Our culture has changed dramatically in the last fifteen

to twenty years, bringing about new challenges for children, families and parents.

Parenting for Prevention is an educational tool that helps parents further develop skills that will enable them to prevent their children from developing problems often associated with our complex culture. Parents can also teach these children, so that they will become responsible decision makers.

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Recreation, Parks and Culture

We have received complimentary half price Family Swim Passes for the Bonnyville Swimming Pool. These passes are for weekend use only. Limited passes are available at Community Services on a first come first serve basis.

TIDBITS

There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy. - Robert Louis Stevenson

When you've had an argument with someone, the first one who says "I'm sorry I hurt your feelings; please forgive me," is the winner. - Anonymous.

Listen up, Ottawa!!

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True, many of us didn't know all this, when we first smoked, often to 'show off' to our friends, to prove our 'maturity,' or just to flout our parents. All too often, smoking our parents' tobacco.

We do know better now; doctors, scientists and, yes, even parents, will tell kids this is a bad thing to do. But the lure is there. Worse yet, the cigarettes are there. And why the elected government of this land would be so utterly stupid as to lower the price of that poisonous substance is beyond me.

Truly, what they should do, is ban the production of it; burn the fields and the drying barns, etc., etc.

But we know that there are too many dyed-in-the-wool smokers for that; too many rich tobacco farmers, wanting to keep their coffers filled. But that is no reason why, through tariffs and taxes, a reasonable government would not keep those taxes high, really high, to discourage whom they can, and to support those ill and dying from this weed, by turning those

taxes into our scared "Medicare," right now fighting for its life.

Times are not of the best; in fact, they are lousy. So there must be some bullet-biting, and soul-searching, to try to make ends meet.

Tell me one reason why our government should continue to pay out welfare to smokers? If they can afford to smoke, they can buy bread. Or clothes, or pay rent.

Not that the cost to the average smoker would cover all food, or clothing, or rent -- but it would go a goodly ways. If we throw in the cost of booze, it would go even fur-

ther. And maybe bingo...

Every person who buys bootlegged cigarettes, or bootlegged anything else, is a criminal; a traitor against our country. As such, they get not the slightest sympathy from me. Now, if we could just get our flabby government to rally round, send out the troops and put a stop to it; yes, and send the perpetrators to jail. With the other criminals.

This roll-back of taxes, to please the criminals, is ridiculous. It can only lead to more flouting of the law, and probably will be contagious - or addictive, like smoking tobacco.

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What's News at the Library

Keep the Valentine spirit alive

Michele Duczyk
Librarian

Last week I promised a salute to Valentine's Day, which has just passed. Doubtless many of you received the traditional Valentine's gifts - chocolates in a heart shaped box, flowers (preferably red roses), or a card. A romantic dinner for two may have been

on the agenda. Valentine's Day does not have to be limited to one frosty day in February, it can be any day. We have several items in the library that can help you in keeping the Valentine's spirit.

There is good news for Danielle Steel fans. Her latest offering, *Accident*, has just arrived. The heroine must deal with a tragic accident involv-

ing her daughter and the collapse of what she thought was a happy marriage and family. The library has several of Steel's earlier works in hardcover and paperback.

In keeping with the Valentine spirit, you might want to check out some of the videos the library has to offer.

The Princess Bride: Rob Reiner has produced an unusual take-off on the traditional fairy tale with enough action and goofiness to satisfy the whole family. TRUE LOVE is the recurring theme.

Romeo and Juliet: William Shakespeare's classic love story of teenagers from warring families who give their all for love. A beautiful film.

Taming of the Shrew: For those who prefer a lighter look at love and marriage. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton battle their way through Shakespeare's comedy of love and marriage. Fans of Michael York will be interested in this and in *Romeo and Juliet*. My favorite scene is when Pe-

truchio is wooing a reluctant Kate by chasing her through the house.

King Kong: The original, starring Alberta's own Fay Wray. A big ape falls (both literally and figuratively) for a beautiful blonde.

The Scarlet Pimpernel: A grand romantic adventure with Leslie Howard as the English nobleman who adopts the pose of a foppish idiot in order to rescue French nobles from the Revolution.

South Pacific: Perfect for "Some Enchanted Evening." For all those who are, at heart, "Younger Than Springtime." Or for those who believe "There Is Nothing Like A Dame."

Seven Brides For Seven Brothers: Not one but seven loving couples sing and dance their way through this film. There are plenty of laughs as well.

Paint Your Wagon: Not a choice for a romantic movie but I had to include it. Any film that features legendary tough guys Lee Marvin and

Clint Eastwood singing is worth a look.

DID YOU KNOW?

Queen Victoria counted among her many grandchildren Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany and the last Tsarina of Russia, Alexandra. Russia and Germany were two of the key players, on opposing sides, in the start of the First World War. Talk about a family feud!

Hospital auxiliary commences new year

Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary moved into their new year's activities with their Annual Meeting, January 24, 1994. A threat of snow kept attendance low; however a new slate of officers was selected.

Melvin McGinnis assumed the chairmanship, with Lois Sharek accepting vice-chairman duties. Genny Shmyr continued as secretary, while Adella Jennissen also carries on as treasurer. Violet McFadyen remains in charge of the Canteen, which is maintained in the Hospital for patients' and visitors' convenience, and is a steady source of income.

Reports were heard on the various activities of the Auxiliary over the past year; one of the more recent was a rag-tearing evening, when most of the members gathered to prepare discarded hospital linens for sale and use as "wipes." This puts waste material to good use, and brings in funds. The Lindbergh Salt Plant has long been a ready customer for these items. A large supply of material was on hand, so a second session will be held, February 9 at 7 p.m. in the hospital meeting room. Tray favors for Valentine's Day and Easter will also be made at that session.

The Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary was started in March of 1976, with at least three Charter Members still working for the welfare of patients. Those first members were able to raise funds, in preparation for the October 8, 1976, Grand Opening of the new hospital, to present a wheelchair as an opening gift. They and many others have continued ever since.

From an approximate average membership of around 20, the majority of whom are senior citizens, this group has raised over \$65,000 in the ensuing 18 years, plus bringing some measure of pleasure to

patients with such things as tray favors, for special days, the convenience of the Canteen, plus the many articles of everyday use: bed tables, wheelchairs, walkers, and equipment for convenience and safety of patients and staff.

A regular source of funds has been the Bazaar and Tea, held in May (on Hospital Day), when baking, crafts, etc. are offered for sale, along with an elegant Tea in the hospital dining area. Of late years, this has been combined with hospital offerings of information, tests, etc., all designed to sustain good health in the community. A draw is usually made for some major items, created by the group, for which tickets are sold. Some exceptionally lovely quilts and wall hangings have been among the items raffled. Hospital Day will be May 13 this year.

Three Charter members, still active with the group, are Elsie Oryschuk, Wasy Elashchuk and Violet McFadyen. Starting as an all-female group, several men have joined in recent years, and are proving their worth. All members hope their efforts have eased, in some small way, the stress of those who find themselves confined to a hospital bed, in Elk Point.

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February 7, 1994

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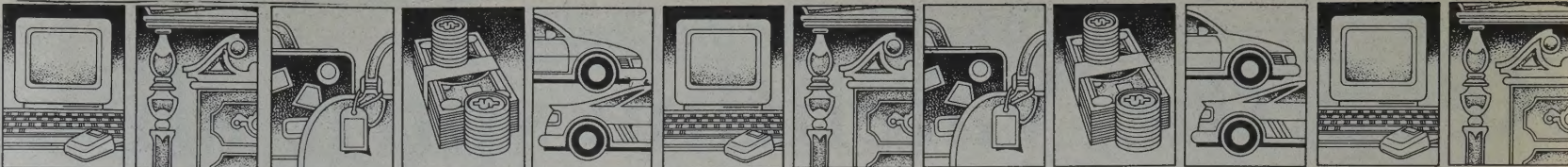
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Tenders will be received up to 10:00 AM local time, February 28, 1994. Completed tenders must be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked:

Tender for facility and area cleaning at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park, P94-E004, closing 10:00 AM, February 28, 1994, and mailed or delivered to:

Alberta Environmental Protection
Alberta Parks Services
Whitney Lakes Provincial Park
Box 39
Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0
Telephone: (403) 943-3761
Contact person: Kerry Hope

Tender Documents may be obtained from the office listed above, or Parkland District Office, 10978 - 17 Street, North-west, Edmonton, Alberta, T6S 1E4, located in Strathcona Science Park, south of Highway 16, on 17th Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Telephone 427-9491. Contact person: John Leslie.

A Mandatory site visit will be held February 18, 1994, at 9:00 AM.

Tenders will be opened in public at 2:00 PM local time, on February 28, 1994 at: Park Office, Whitney Lakes Provincial Park.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

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CHAMPS BY INCHES -- The Shirley Kinneberg rink won the Lindberg Ladies' Bonspiel Saturday when Kinneberg threw her rock three inches closer to the button than runner-up Idella Matthews. The Matthews rink and Kinneberg rink had finished tied after the round robin with 46 points. Margaret White (far right) presents the winning trophy to Kinneberg and lead Holly Myshaniuk. Missing: Diane Anderson, third and Donna Lypka, second.



A CLOSE SECOND -- The Idella Matthews rink finished second at the Lindberg Ladies' Bonspiel Saturday. Nellie Hillebrand of Hillebrand Farms presents the runner-up trophy to (left to right) Matthews, skip; Ellen Herle, third; Rhonda Varley, second and Margaret White, lead.

No trade fair for Elk Point in '94

The Elk Point and District Agricultural Society has announced that it will be dropping the Annual Trade Fair from its list of yearly shows and activities.

A press release issued by the Society states that the decision was prompted by the realization that the business climate in the province is no longer conducive to shows like these. In fact, many Trade Show committees are seeing the same sort of reaction from business all over the province.

"The dollars are just not there for this sort of advertising and promotion, but the two big factors are the time involved for a business to attend a show and the not-so-great economic climate that has become a reality for businesses province-wide," according to the release. Ag Society President Glenn Harms is quoted as saying, "we are just fooling ourselves if we think these shows are doing our communities any good in these tough economic times." However, this does not mean the end of trade shows for Elk Point. If the economy improves and the business climate changes, the Trade Show will be back, according to the Ag Society.

Businesses are also finding that they have a greater reach using conventional advertising means, such as newspapers, radio and television, and other new promotional ideas, rather than by attending trade shows.

The Society began hosting the Annual Trade Fairs in 1989, and has since held some highly successful shows. The Trade Fair Committee chaired by Lisa Neilsen and Twila Kenyon is now looking for a new concept show to replace the trade show.

Elks end season with loss

Elk Point Elks ended their best season ever on a discouraging note, with an 8-5 loss at the hands of Vermilion Senators. This gives the Elks a still impressive 19 win - 4 loss - 1 tie record for the year.

Vermilion scored first, last and too many times in between for the Elks to keep pace. Darcy Fodder scored the first of three for the Senators, off an assist by Brian Adcock, less than 2 minutes into the game. The 1 - 0 lead persisted until the 14:31 mark of the period, when Terry Wozniak scored off an assist by Jeff Buck to tie it up.

Elk Point took their only lead of the game 27 seconds into the second period, with an unassisted goal by Wozniak. However, three Vermilion goals, two by Chris Hotch and another by Fodder, had the visitors well in the lead by mid-game. An Elks goal by Jon Olson, assisted by Murray Scoggins, was answered by the Senators' Darcy Whitlock, assisted by Frank Eyben in a

matter of 40 seconds, while the Elks' fourth goal, by Kelly Harms off assists by Cory Laboucane and Jon Olson, ended the period with a 5-4 margin for Vermilion.

Vermilion stretched their lead to two with Fodder's hat trick goal 4½ minutes into the final period. Dwayne Karbawski, assisted by Kerry Loughran, scored for the Elks to narrow the margin, but the Elks were unsuccessful in their continued catch-up attempts. Scott Smith and Steve Hobbs scored two insurance goals for the Senators, to bring the final score to 8 - 5 in Vermilion's favor.

Elks 15 - Monarchs 5

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre came three days early for Kitscoty Monarchs, as they were gunned down big time by the Elk Point Elks Friday night in Elk Point.

Kerry Loughran led the Elks scoring with 4 goals, with Sheldon Cardinal and

Blair Halfe each contributing 3, and Jon Olson, Kelly Harms, Layne Gauchier, Jeff Buck and Craig Brodziak scoring singles. Assists were by Harms (2), Brodziak (2), Gauchier (2), Olson (4), Cardinal, Halfe, Allan Loughran (4), Cory Laboucane, Greg Desaulniers, Murray Scoggins, Clayton Holthe, Terry Wozniak (2), Don Paziuk, Tyson Stafford and Michael Boratyniec. Captain Larry Bexson made a valiant effort on the Monarchs' behalf, scoring three of the five goals and assisting on the other two.

The first 6½ minutes were the only close part of the game. The Elks scored first, but Kitscoty replied within 23 seconds, and kept the game on an even keel for the next four minutes. Then the Elks went on a scoring spree which had them leading 6 - 1 after one period, 13 - 3 after two. The rampage didn't slow until the third period, when the teams each scored two goals.

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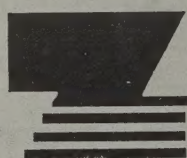
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